

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Two Cents

Annual Guest Night Fortnightly Club Invites To Hear Jaynes' Lecture

The annual Guest Night of The Fortnightly will be held in Silverthorne Hall East Northfield, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, February twelfth.

Mr. John M. Jaynes of Freeport, Maine, who has for the past ten years accompanied Commander Donald B. MacMillan on his trips of observation exploration in Greenland and Labrador, will lecture with moving pictures. There will be music. The people of the town, the Campus and Mount Hermon are cordially invited to attend this event.

Mr. Jaynes is a brother of Mrs. Martin E. Vorce and Mrs. Edward M. Morgan of Northfield.

Mr. Jaynes' talk will be of the most northern people in the world, the Eskimo. He will relate personal experiences with them, tell us something of their life and habits and of the country in which they exist. His talk will be illustrated with four reels of moving pictures. The vastness of the country, the simplicity of the life of the Eskimo—their modes of living will be shown—Bird and animal life of the region will be shown—most of the pictures shown were taken on trips by dog sled and Mr. Jaynes will recite just how the transportation problem is solved in that country. The Fortnightly is fortunate indeed to have secured Mr. Jaynes for this Guest Night gathering.

Silverthorne Hall will be crowded and those attending will be given a glimpse of real life as it is actually found in the far frozen north.

St. Valentine Sale At "Green Pastures"

The plans for a sale of home-made cakes, candy, popcorn and other good things to eat at "Green Pastures," corner Main and Moody Streets, on St. Valentine's Eve, Saturday next, February 13, for the benefit of the high school seniors Washington trip, have met with the cordial endorsement and co-operation of the townspeople. A large number of articles for sale have been promised. Mrs. Harry Gingham will have charge of the cake sale. She will be assisted by Miss Lawley, Mrs. John Kervian and Mrs. Max Huber, jr. The candy table will be in charge of Mrs. Charles L. Johnson. She will have the assistance of the Misses Austin, Katherine Gray, Esther Schyba, and Elsie Tenney.

Tea and coffee will be served in the St. Valentine tea rooms from 2 to 6 and 7 to 9. Miss Mary Breinig will be head waitress, and her aids will be the Misses Edna Bistrek, Eveline Haven, Evelyn and Esther Havercroft, Dorothy Quinlan, Grace Randall, Alicia Repeta, Monica Szeszowski, Amelia and Helen Urganiewicz, and Eunice Woodbury. Helen Szeszowski will be cashier, and Mary Podlenski head usher. Leon Dunnell has kindly consented to dispense music while the tea rooms are doing business.

Miss Wilson has urged the Seminary teachers and students to patronize the affair during the afternoon hours.

The ladies are asked to send their donations as early as convenient Saturday in cardboard boxes or other containers that need not be returned. Thank you!

Evening Of Song In North Church

Choral Program By Mount Hermon Choir

A musical program will be given in the North Church next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock by the Mount Hermon Choir under the direction of Professor J. J. Lawrence and accompanied by Mr. Carlton L'Honnemieu. The people of Northfield and vicinity are cordially invited. The singers who are coming recently gave an evening of song in the Baptist Church of Brattleboro which has been highly spoken of and a similar program will be given here as follows:

Organ Prelude.
"Prayer of Thanksgiving", Kremser.
"Light at Evening Time", Protheroe.
Scripture Reading.

"O Lord, Most Holy", Frank.
"In Thee, O Lord, Have I Put My Trust", Toura.

Hymn, "Come Thou, Almighty King", Quartet, "Traveller, Whither Art Thou Going?" Nevin.

Prayer.
"O Word of God Incarnate", Scott.

Offering.
Solo, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say", Stone.

"O Be Joyful in the Lord", Nevin.
Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers", "Ye Watchmen and Ye Holy Ones", 17th Century Melody.

"An Evening Song", Protheroe.
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

Dr. Sheldon Clapp Leaves Bernardston

Announcement is made that Dr. Sheldon Clapp is to leave Bernardston and will make his residence at Amherst, Mass., to take up the practice of Dr. Haskell. Dr. and Mrs. Clapp will be missed by their many friends and a farewell was given them last week. It has been arranged that Dr. P. W. Freeman of Greenfield will care for Dr. Clapp's clients in Bernardston.

The Opening Of The Bi-Centennial Celebration

President Hoover will officially open the nine-months, nation-wide George Washington Bi-centennial celebration at noon (Eastern standard time) February 22, when he will deliver his George Washington address before a joint meeting of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives in the Capitol. The Judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and many other distinguished visitors also will be present and the address will be carried to every corner of America over a nation-wide hook-up.

Following his address, President Hoover will be escorted to the East



steps of the Capitol, and will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a chorus of ten thousand voices. It is expected that millions of people will join in this sing" as it comes over the air.

The great chorus gathered at the Capitol will be conducted by Walter Damrosch and will be accompanied by the United States Army, Navy and Marine bands which will play as a unit under the direction of John Philip Sousa. An "inaugural" crowd is expected to be on hand for these ceremonies.

After luncheon, President Hoover, accompanied by the members of the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission and the District of Columbia George Washington Bi-centennial Commission will go to Mount Vernon to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Father of His Country in the name of a united nation.

At 3 p.m., there will be exercises at the Washington Monument under the auspices of the various patriotic societies in the District of Columbia.

In the evening the George Washington Colonial Costume Ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission and District of Columbia Bi-centennial Commission. No effort is being spared to reproduce the Colonial atmosphere for this occasion. The affair is being managed by experts and every State will be represented by especially invited guests.

While the celebration officially opens on February 22, Sunday February 21, will be an active day in the District of Columbia as well as in every city in America. The United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission has suggested special religious services for George Washington to be held wherever people gather to worship. Response from the various church organizations to this project has been remarkable. It is probable that practically all of the 320,000 churches will hold special services honoring the First President on this day.

A folk-masque written especially for the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission by Percy MacKave will be presented at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., on the evening of February 21. This masque is being produced under the auspices of the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission and the District of Columbia George Washington Bi-centennial Commission.

The masque is entitled "Wake-field," named after the birthplace of George Washington, and portrays in symbolic form the story of George Washington. Five hundred adults and children are being rehearsed for this production and the music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band. The folk-masque is being printed by the United States George Washington Bi-centennial Commission for use in other cities. It is expected that this masque will be produced in all the large cities of the United States during the Bi-Centennial Celebration.

During the week of February 22, motion pictures depicting principal events in the life of George Washington entitled "Washington the Man and the Capitol" and produced by Warner Bros., will be shown in the Theatres of America as a feature of the Bi-Centennial Celebration. Hundreds of theatres have already arranged for such a showing, and undoubtedly, practically every motion picture theatre in America will be booked to show the life of George Washington on the screen.

Historical Meeting Arranged In Honor Of George Washington

The next community celebration in honor of the George Washington Bi-Centennial will be staged at the Town Hall on Tuesday March 1. On that evening the Northfield Historical Society has secured the co-operation of Hon. Herbert Parsons of Boston distinguished son of Northfield, to be the orator on the occasion. He will speak on the part Northfield played in the Revolutionary era. A number of our townsmen saw service in Washington's army, and of course the life and activities of the town were bent toward assisting the Revolutionary cause.

A community chorus under the direction of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence will sing several songs of that period. There will also be other choice musical selections.

The Historical Society is working with the "Herald" in the effort to secure a full enrolment of local descendants of Revolutionary families. It is proposed to print names in this paper and record them in an album for permanent preservation. It is hoped that members of these old families will take pride in their heritage and work together in securing full and accurate records. This is one useful and effective way to celebrate the Washington Bi-Centennial.

A pleasing feature of the coming celebration in the Town Hall will be that Mr. Parsons and the chorus will appear in Revolutionary costume. All our townspeople, young and old, are urged also to come in some ancient costume. Seats will be reserved up front for such friends and they will be given a part in the program.

Now let Northfield rally to this gathering in honor of the Father of our Country and in harmony with the nationwide celebration of the 200th anniversary of his birth. There will be no charge for admission.

"Rex" Claimed Saturday By His Owner

"Rex" was his name—and after being cared for by his finder at The Herald office since Tuesday night of last week when he was found cold and numb was restored to his owner on the following Saturday afternoon after the publication of the article "Lost Dog Found."

He was lost! not a shade of a doubt of that;

For he never barked at a slinking cat, But stood in the square where the wind blew raw

And a mournful look in his pleading eye

And a plaintive sniff at the passerby That begged as plain as a tongue could sue

"O Mister! please may I follow you?" Oh, the saddest of sights in a world of sin

Is a little lost pup with his tail tucked in!

"Rex" had run away from his home in Millers Falls early in the day—he was found and had followed some one to Northfield. He had been looked for all about his home town and the effectiveness of The Herald publicity brought about the return to his home.

Why Not Include Northfield?

The subcommittee on roads of the Connecticut Valley Regional Planning association met in Springfield last Friday to discuss possible methods of beautifying the roads in the valley section. Attending the meeting was the chairman, H. T. Daugherty of Westfield, Prof. Frank A. Waugh of Amherst and Maynard O. Saunders of the Springfield city planning board.

There was some discussion of a possible scenic driveway between Springfield and Greenfield, and it was agreed that a very desirable route would be along the west side of the river going north through Westfield and Holyoke, Conway Shelburne Falls to Greenfield and returning along the east side of the river through Montgomery and Belchertown. The mapping out of possible routes for pleasure drives through the valley will form an important part of the work of this committee.

Our selection should make an effort at once to have this route extended and included on the map—from Greenfield by way of Hermon to East Northfield and back by ways of Northfield Farms and Millers Falls. It would prove a real scenic addition.

Women Had Exhibit

An audience of nearly 100 women were present in Town Hall last Friday afternoon when Sears Roebuck gave an electrical demonstration of stoves, refrigerators, radios, washing machines, and other appliances under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ewig of the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co. The demonstration was very much appreciated and several persons expressed themselves as interested in the equipment. Quite recently a number of Sears Roebuck radios have been sold in Northfield. Manager George S. Kenney of the Greenfield Sears Roebuck store was in attendance as well as officials of the Electric Light Company. The gathering was the largest of its kind held in Northfield.

Founders' Day Observed By Seminary And Hermon

Celebration of Founder's day, the birthday of D. L. Moody, noted evangelist and educator, took place at the Northfield schools Friday February 5th. Northfield seminary for girls was founded in 1879 and Mount Hermon school for boys in 1881. It was 33 years ago that D. L. Moody died, and last Friday was his 95th anniversary.

The two sons of the founder, William R. Moody, for many years president of the Northfield schools, and Paul Moody, president of Middlebury college, were the speakers at the memorial service at Mount Hermon.

Albert Roberts, Mount Hermon, '98 and recently appointed alumni secretary of Mount Hermon was the speaker at Sage chapel exercises. The holiday spirit was further invoked when the 550 girls were taken on sleigh rides throughout the day. Turkey dinners and entertainments were enjoyed in the evening. The senior classes of both schools were guests at the Northfield for dinner.

The third annual winter carnival was held at Mount Hermon in the afternoon. There were ski races of 200 yards, a mile and a half, and a three-mile race, as well as a baseball game on skis. The junior league participated in a 150-yard ski race, an obstacle race and a tug-of-war.

The 200-yard ski race and 1 1/2 mile race were won by George Duffield of Quogue, N. Y.; 150-yard ski race and the obstacle race by H. I. Morse of Montpelier, Vt.; three-mile race by H. V. Finefrock of Columbus, O. Thirty boys participated in the carnival events.

The freshmen gymnasium team of Springfield college gave an exhibition at the Memorial gymnasium in the evening at which the seminary seniors were guests.

Town Hall To Witness Old Folks Ball

They are going to do it—and put it over right. Washington's Birthday Monday, February 22nd at Town Hall will witness a real Old Folks' Ball and the music will be by Put's old time fiddlers of five pieces. The proceeds are for the benefit of the High School Senior Washington trip fund and the following sponsors say it will be a big success: W. A. Wright, J. T. Callaghan, H. M. Haskell, S. E. Whitmore, George W. Piper, C. L. Johnson, George N. Kidder, G. O. Dunnell, F. M. Dunnell, C. L. Gilbert, L. O. Clapp and J. W. Field. Well they are going to have a good time, the parade will start at eight o'clock and if you want an evening of real enjoyment get your ticket at the box office for 50 cents and if you want to look on a gallery ticket at twenty five cents will do the trick.

Amzi Doolittle

Inasmuch as many families in Northfield are related directly or indirectly to the Amzi Doolittle family a brief account of his genealogy taken from the "History of the Doolittle Family" might be of interest.

"Amzi Doolittle, son of Rev. Benjamin Doolittle, the first settled minister in Northfield, Mass., was born in Northfield in 1737. In 1756 he belonged to the Northfield Foot Co.

About 1760 he removed to Warwick and in Sept. 1774 he was made ensign in a company of 50 minute men raised in Warwick.

In the autumn of 1775 all good women of Massachusetts were making soldier's coats for the coming winter and each town was given their quota to make. These coats were to be made of cloth of home manufacture and lined with the same. Pewter buttons stamped with the regiment's number were used on these coats and each soldier volunteering for 8 months was given one of these bounty coats and they were regarded as a prize possession.

After the war Amzi Doolittle removed to Winchester, N. H., where he died in 1830.

Benjamin Doolittle, grandson of the Rev. Benjamin Doolittle was born in Northfield in 1764 and enlisted in 1780 at the age of 16 when he was over 6 feet tall.

He was stationed at Claversack and West Point being at the latter place at the time of Arnold's treason.

This information is provided us by Mrs. Miles W. Doolittle of Northfield who may be addressed for any further information of the family genealogy.

Appointive Officers Named

The Selectmen of Northfield have made the following selections in the appointive officers of the town: Galen Stearns, forest fire warden; George O. Dunnell, Guy G. Blossom, F. M. Dunnell, T. F. Darby and Herbert Black, public weighers; Jones J. Fisher and George W. Piper, inspectors of meat, provisions and slaughtering; C. S. Tenney, E. M. Morgan and John T. Callaghan, fence viewers; Jones J. Fisher, Lawrence Quinlan and Clifford I. Holton, surveyors of wood and timber; Willis Parker, Melvin Miller and George Sheldon, field drivers; Charles L. Gilbert, registrar of voters; George W. Piper, scaler of weights and measures; George W. Piper, cattle inspector; Roderick W. Parker, gypsy moth agent; Galen G. Stearns, chief of the fire department; Fred E. Wells, pound keeper; John T. Callaghan, superintendent of roads.

There are but few changes from the list of last year.

Northfield's Relation To The Celebration Washington Bi-Centennial

—ENLISTMENTS—

While Washington had men that could and would fight he was tremendously handicapped by the fact that most of the militia were called upon for short periods of service. No sooner than a contingent of men were properly equipped and had begun to respond to discipline, than their term of enlistment expired and they would return to their homes. Washington repeatedly brought this to the attention of the different states and also insisted that Congress should enlist troops for the duration of the war. In 1776 recruiting began to be one of the greatest difficulties that the Commander in Chief had to contend with. Massachusetts had at this period about 10,000 men who were supposed to be ready to respond to any call, but the periods of enlistment being of short duration their services were rarely ever available at the above quota. To remedy this situation a committee was sent from Washington to consult with Washington, at New York, and inquired if, the term of enlistment was extended to one year, condition would be bettered. Washington replied, "Good God! gentlemen, our cause is ruined if you engage men for only a year. You must not think of it. If we hope for success, we must have men enlisted for the whole term of the war."

The short term enlistment was a direct consequence of the conditions existing at the time of the old French and Indian wars. All wars previous to the Revolution were mostly fought by small and widely scattered bodies of men, and the engagements of the combatants were little more than border raids and outpost warfare. Small companies of men would scout through the frontier wilderness to repel a foe, and when contact with the enemy was made, and a decisive action followed, the troops would return to their homes and take up their unending fight with the stubborn soil to gain their living. The regulars were few, and served at forts and patrolled the border settlements, relying on the whole of the male population to take up their arms when the enemy was advancing in force. The Revolution found the Colonies with few regulars but with a large militia which could be depended upon to muster into service upon the approach of a threatened attack; but as soon as the enemy were repulsed the militia—Minute Men—were off to their farms and families to drop the musket for the plow. This condition makes it most difficult for anyone to determine the names and periods of service of the soldiers, that fought in the Revolution, in any one locality. This is particularly so of Northfield as men were often hired from near by towns to fill a vacancy in a company; often a man would enlist for three, or five, months, and, after serving his term, would remain with the army of regulars until the close of a season's campaign and then enlist for the period of the war. Men from Northfield served for periods of three weeks; two, three or five months—for a year; for the duration of the war; and, some cases are known where Northfield men served for one engagement only, being absent from their homes for but four days. Confusing as this is, a fairly complete and authentic list of the Revolutionary soldiers, from

(Continued On Page 8)

Masons Visit Hinsdale

Last Friday evening about twenty members of Harmony Lodge of Masons visited the Golden Rule lodge at Hinsdale to spend a social evening and engage in a pitch tournament.

Refreshments were served and the party had a good time. The Northfield men defeated the Hinsdale players. Those in the party from Northfield were—Frank W. Williams, Charles C. Stearns, W. A. Wright, Roy Flanders, E. S. Krause, Charles D. Streeter, Dan Van Valken-borg, Clifford Bolton, Edward M. Morgan, Joseph Morgan, Martin E. Vorce, Fred Irish, Alfred H. Mattoon, Dan Sutherland, Earl Lilly, S. E. Whitmore, Leon R. Alexander, Fred Bolton, Charlie Johnson, Ralph Forsaith.

Entertained Past Matrons

On Saturday afternoon of last week Mrs. N. P. Wood entertained at her home the Past Worthy Matrons of Northfield Order Eastern Star Chapter, there being ten including the Hostess present also the Worthy Matron of Northfield Chapter and a Past Worthy Matron from Vermont. This gathering took the form of a thimble party and plans were formulated for work for the Eastern Star Home in Orange. Light refreshments were served by the Hostess and music rendered by the members added to the pleasure of the meeting.

The president of a certain bank came in rather early one morning, and was met by the night watchman. "I had a dream about you last night," said the watchman. "I dreamt that you and I got into an argument and I pulled out my gun and shot you."

After thinking over this story, the president discharged the night watchman. Was he justified?

"He was. The night watchman should not have been asleep."

Resigns His Pastorate To Follow Litrary Work

Rev. Charles C. Conner has sent his resignation to the official board of the Unitarian Church and a meeting of the congregation is called for next Monday evening to consider and take some action. The resignation comes as a surprise to many in Northfield and his brought forth many expressions of regret. With his wife, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner he has served the church for the past two years beside concluding his work on a short hand system of penmanship and publishing the book—and doing a vast amount of writing for papers and periodicals. Mr. Conner is now planning a work of literary effort and he feels that his whole time will be required to accomplish his purpose. What Mrs. Conners plans are remains to be announced. She has been very active in all church matters, in civic and social affairs and is Vice-President of the Fortnightly Woman's Club. They have a fine home on Winchester Road which they purchased several years ago and the location of their large plot affords one of the most picturesque views in Northfield of the Connecticut Valley and the mountains to the north. It is hoped they will continue their residence here.

French King Bridge Works Starts In April

Work upon the erection of the French King bridge which was expected to be started some time the early part of this month will not begin before the month of April according to the statement of representatives of the McClinic - Marshall Corp., of Bethlehem, Pa. The delay in starting the work is due to the fact that the steel to be used in the bridge is now in the process of "glazing" in the works of the company at Bethlehem and is not expected to be ready for shipment before another six weeks. It is expected that in all probability it will be the middle of April before the complete corps of steel workers arrive and the work of erecting the bridge gets under way.

February 12th Lincoln's Birthday

Let us keep that Pledge: — "Government of the people, by the People for the People, Shall not perish from the earth."

Abraham Lincoln

OBITUARY

CORA BIGELOW ROOT

Mrs. Cora Bigelow Root, age 64, died at the home of her daughter at Leyden on Thursday, February 11th. Mrs. Root was well known to many in Northfield. She was born in Guilford, Vermont and married William Bigelow of Torrington, Conn., in 1888. After his death she married B. L. Root of Southwick, Mass., in 1921. She leaves beside her husband, a sister, Mrs. Julia Squires of Brattleboro, a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Bigelow of Leyden and two sons, Vernell Bigelow of South Hadley and Carlton Bigelow of Leyden. The funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock in Kidder's parlors with Rev. W. W. Coe officiating. Burial will be in Central Cemetery here.

Personals - Locals

Anyone having copies of The Northfield Town Reports previous to 1923 having no use for them and willing to contribute them to finish a set for binding. Send to the Herald office where they would be appreciated.

Miss Jeanette Daboll of Northfield Seminary was voted a member of the Franklin County Business Women's Club at Greenfield.

News has been received of the marriage at Claremont, Cal., of Rev. E. F. Hunt and Mrs. Florence Bright. They will live in California. Mr. Hunt was a former resident of Northfield who at one time owned and lived in the house at the southern corner of Maple and Main streets.

Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., of the First Congregational Church of Cambridge will be the speaker at Memorial Chapel at Mount Hermon next Sunday.

Mt. Hermon Items

The Rev. T. W. Graham, D. D., Dean of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio will be the speaker at Memorial Chapel next Sunday February 21st. And on the 28th inst the Rev. Harvey Eastman of Slatersville, R. I., will speak.

Judith: My husband is the kindest most considerate man in the world. Elsie: Why the outburst, dear? Judith: He's going to let me get a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

The man who before marriage would offer his girl "a penny for her thoughts" is now willing to give his wife \$5 if she will only shut up.

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EDITORIAL

Throughout the state there has been considerable talk of the right of a person to vote who receives public aid, and the matter is being gone into very carefully with a view to some legislative action. The city solicitor of Lynn gave a decision that "paupers" cannot vote if the law be enforced; that is none, except soldiers who receive public help may exercise the right of franchise. It is set forth that 50,000 Massachusetts citizens may be disenfranchised if such decision is correct. State Secretary Frederick W. Cook has stated that a voter cannot be disenfranchised unless he receives public aid on the day of an election, according to a supreme court opinion of 1878.

The supreme court in its decision, said in effect that there is no stipulated time during which a "pauper" may cease to become such. In other words, he may have received aid the day before election, becoming self-supporting on election day, and again revert to the welfare department aid class the day afterward, but cannot be disqualified from voting on election day. The question came up late last year when it was reported a movement was on foot in Chicopee to disfranchise those receiving aid from the city. At that time, the old supreme court decision was referred to, and apparently frightened those behind the Chicopee plan, for it never materialized. It would be abominable and insulting to class the present unemployed as paupers. They are far from that. All they want is work and they deserve the assistance of every one of us that can give. A bill has been introduced into the Legislature to prevent disfranchisement of voters receiving aid from state or municipal welfare departments.

Millions of radio listeners uttered a fervent Amen to the words of condemnation voiced in Boston by William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, against what is termed "radio crooners." Defining these "crooners" as "whiners and bleaters defiling the air," he said:

"I desire to speak earnestly about a degenerate form of singing which is called crooning. No true American would practice this base art."

"I like to use my radio when weary. But I can't turn the dials without getting these whiners, crying rapid words to impossible tunes. 'If you listen closely when you are unfortunate enough to get one of these, you will discern the basest appeal to sex emotions in the young. They are not true love songs, they profane the name. They are ribald and revolting to true men. 'If you will have music, have good music, not this immoral and imbecile slush.'"

The stream of life moves so swiftly these days that those of us who are caught in its flow complain that we can't find time to do many of the worthwhile things we should like to do.

And it's true. Sometimes I wonder if those who lived before the days of automobiles and radio didn't have somewhat the better of it, after all. They, at least, didn't speed through life. They took time along the way to drink in its beauties. Today we gulp things—and miss the beauties. All of which is prompted by a bit of verse titled "Around The Corner," author unknown, which I saw in a magazine. Here it is:

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great land that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year has gone.
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well,
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger
then;
But now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I'll call on Jim,
Just to show him I'm thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes;
And the distance between us grows
and grows.
Around the corner—yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, sir,"—Jim died
today!
And that's what we get, and deserve
in the end—
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

Boys' Handicraft Club

The Eveready Handicraft met at its clubroom February 9, with their seven members on hand. Before settling down to business part of the meeting we had our pictures taken and each held a taboret he has completed. Our new club emblem was also included in the photo.

At our business meeting our leader, Mr. Henry A. Johnson made a motion to send Mr. Max Huber Sr., a letter of thanks and appreciation for the fine work contributed in painting this emblem. The work was then resumed on our footstools which will be finished at our next meeting and hope will be ready for a coat of stain at that time.

Donald Sutherland, News Reporter.

The Poet's Corner

INVITATION

An eager voice is calling me to follow
in its trail;
A sighing wind is luring me across the
distant vale;
A lonesome hill is taunting me, its
secret all too plain;
It's begging me and asking me to
please come back again.

Though in the city streets I toil, my
heart is far away,
And in my sorrow here I dream of
some much happier day,
When the distant hill that mocks me
will be soft beneath my feet,
And I shall be alone up where the sky
and mountain meet.

The little wind is haunting me, its
breath is cool and sweet
Like a mirage in the desert, in the
midst of all the heat.
The little voice is calling me and
pleading that I come
To live upon the lonesome hill and
there to make my home.

Oh, wind and hill, I'd gladly come, as
you alone can know;
I'd give my life to be with you, alas,
it can't be so,
And here I'll have to live my life, but
still I know I'll find
The city is made sweeter by the
thought of hill and wind.
Betty Tomes

"THIS TOO, SHALL PASS AWAY"

When some great sorrow, like a
mighty river,
Flows through your life with peace-
destroying power,
And dearest things are swept from
sight forever,
Say to your heart each trying hour:
"This, too, will pass away."
Thank God that earthly things are not
forever,
Thank God, eternal life is free
from care;
That joy and peace and gladness
reigning ever,
And bliss supreme,
Shall never, never pass away.

When ceaseless toil has hushed your
song of gladness,
And you have grown almost too
tired to pray,
Let this truth banish from your heart
its sadness,
And ease the burdens of each try-
ing day:
"This, too, will pass away."

When fortune smiles, and full of
mirth and pleasure
The days are fitting by without a
care,
Lest you should rest with only earthly
treasure,
Let these few words their fullest
import bear:
"This, too, will pass away."

When earnest labor brings you fame
and glory,
And all earth's noblest ones upon
you smile,
Remember that life's longest, grand-
est story
Fills but a moment in earth's little
while:
"This, too, shall pass away."
Lanta Wilson Smith

A WINTER MORNING

Acres of diamonds, yes, I know
God scatters them over the snow;
Diamonds for you, diamonds for me
If we will just look out, and see.
Not the rich only, have gems rare,
Like the poor too, can have their share
Like the manna, of long ago
God scatters them over the snow.
Diamonds and rubys O, so rare,
Jasper and emeralds, and sapphire,
All glisten so wonderfully bright,
In God's marvelous, pure sun-light.
Bertha S. Lazelle
East Northfield, Mass.

Congregational Club Elects Hatch President

Roy R. Hatch of Mount Hermon was elected president of the Franklin County Congregational club at the annual dinner meeting at the Mansion house on Tuesday evening succeeding Rev. W. S. Anderson of Greenfield.

Mr. Anderson presided at the business meeting after the dinner. The reports of the secretary, Winthrop P. Abbott, the treasurer, Clinton P. Richards, and the auditor, Frank A. Yeaw were accepted. Mr. Abbott noted the club now numbers about 275 members.

Other officers chosen during the business meeting were: Vice-president, Rev. George K. Carter, pastor of the First Congregational church, Greenfield; secretary, W. P. Abbott; treasurer, C. J. Richards; auditor, F. A. Yeaw; outlook committee, Rev. C. G. White of Millers Falls, Stephen Stark of Mount Hermon, and Charles Dole of Shelburne; membership committee, F. Raymond Andrews of Greenfield, L. J. Taplin of South Deerfield and Mrs. George C. Hubbard of Sunderland; reception committee, John L. Bagg, Mrs. H. J. Wentworth and Rev. W. S. Anderson all of Greenfield.

Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott of Townsend spoke on "That Very Important Person—You." The soloist, Mrs. Gwendolene Hubbard of Sunderland was accompanied by Mrs. K. L. Dyer. There was an attendance of 107.

North Leverett

The blizzard-like snow-storm which surprised us last week Thursday night after many weeks of mild winter weather nearly brought traffic to a standstill. Clifford Graves broke snow plow attachment on his truck while plowing out roads. Roger Doolittle broke axle on his car coming home from Greenfield that evening. Friday morning E. V. Howard was unable to get through with milk truck or the school bus.

Miss Helen Chudzick spent the week end at Beverly with Miss Evangeline Barry at her home there.

Hinsdale

Mrs. Mary Lizette (Davis) Kendrick, 70 widow of George L. Kendrick, died at her home here Sunday February 7th following a long illness with diabetes and heart trouble.

Born in Winchester, N. H., Dec. 21, 1861, she was one of the 10 children of Charles T. and Mariette Davis. She lived in her native town until 1918, when the family moved to Hinsdale. About 42 years ago she married Mr. Kendrick, who died Jan. 16, 1928. Mrs. Kendrick leaves one son, Fred D. Kendrick of this town; three brothers, Frank C., and Leon O. Davis of Springfield, Mass.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Wellman of Taunton, Mass., Mrs. C. Eugene Savage of Canaan and Mrs. Oliver Hale and Mrs. Herbert Newell of this town. She also leaves five grandchildren. A granddaughter, Muriel, Elaine Kendrick of Hinsdale, died Jan. 26 of this year. Funeral services were held at the home on Northfield street Tuesday. Rev. Frank C. Wright of Barnet, Vt., officiated. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery in Winchester.

William A. MacLaren who for the past nine years has been manager of the local Cloverdale store, finished work there Thursday night. He is now working in the Gray-United store.

For the approaching term of Superior court, to be held at Keene, Roy D. Taylor has been drawn as grand juror and Earl P. Bailey and Joseph O. Bergeron as petit jurors from Hinsdale.

Miss Fannie V. Smith, 65, a native of Hinsdale, died at her home on Prichard street in Fitchburg, Mass., February 1. The funeral was held from the church in North Hinsdale, Wednesday afternoon, February 3rd. Miss Smith was a nurse. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Thomas of Hinsdale, Mrs. Dora Hodggett of Fort Totten, N. Y., and Mrs. Julia Newcomb of Bennington, Vt.

Mrs. Anthony Buraczynski of this town underwent an operation at the Brattleboro Memorial hospital Tuesday when twin sons were born. Dr. G. R. Anderson was the surgeon.

Miss Dorothy Frost of the high school faculty is ill.

John M. Lamb, local undertaker, has purchased a new automobile.

John W. Hildreth is working in the F. J. Young and Sons Store during the Red Tag sale.

There was a large attendance at the annual fair, entertainment and dance, under the auspices of the senior class of the local high school in the Town Hall Friday evening.

Booths were attractively arranged about the parquet of the hall where candy, ice cream, flowers, and many other novelties were for sale.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of the Walter Baker royalty production "Cyclone Sally," in three acts, and this afforded a fine evening of fun and laughter. The cast of characters was as follows: Sally Graham, undiluted dynamite, Margaret O'Connor; Jack Webster, born to wealth and reduced to common sense; Richard Dodge; Effie, the life of the party, Genevieve Sikoski; Ruth Thatcher, just a girl, Anna Waters; Vivian Vernon, a type, Miriam Taylor; Reginald Manners, English through and through Frank Seredynski; Jenny, who runs the house and Jim, Frances Sikoski; Jim Perkins, 20 years and no results, Edmund Lachance; Willie Clump, a memory expert, Ludwig Masturenski.

Following this there was dancing until 1 a.m. with excellent music by Danny Graham and his Blue and Gold Ballroom orchestra of Bellows Falls, Vt. The net proceeds were more than \$150, which will be added to the Washington trip fund.

The body of Mrs. Susan Lynch, 89, widow of Sergt William Lynch, was brought here from Providence, R. I. Friday, and mass was said by Father Duffy, in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Friday morning with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Lynch who was Susan McCaughern, before her marriage was born in Carrot Muckium, County Antrim, Ireland, in July, 1842, being one of six children.

She was married to Sergt. William Lynch in 1862, and most of her life had been spent in Hinsdale, where she had a host of friends.

Mrs. Lynch died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Lynch, Conway, in Providence, R. I.

Besides her daughter in Providence, she is survived by a brother, John P. McCaughern, both of Hinsdale.

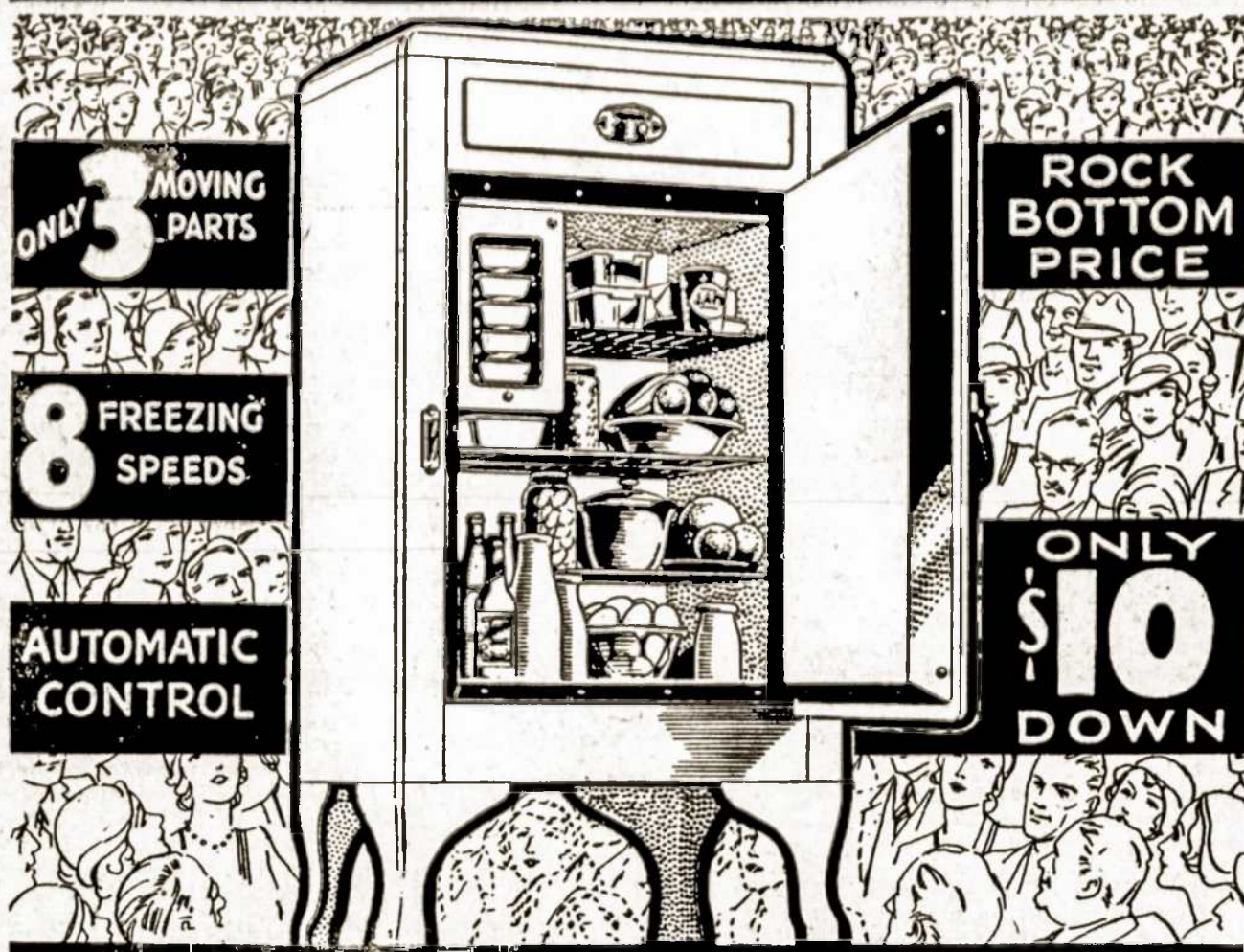
OBITUARY

KAROL FRANKOW

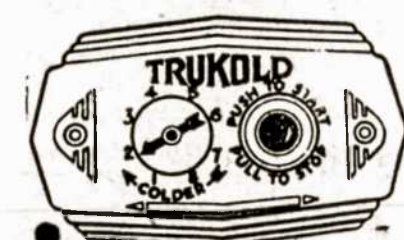
Karol Frankow, age 45, who for many years lived in Northfield on the Millers Falls Road died at Farren Hospital Tuesday February 9th after a brief illness. It is said that he had developed a case of blood poisoning from an infection. His home here was totally destroyed by fire some time ago and of late he had made his home on River street in Millers Falls. Mr. Frankow was a farmer and came to this country about twenty years ago from Poland. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Millo and two grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a.m. Burial was in St. Stanislaus cemetery South Deerfield.

Mr. Charles N. Stoddard of the law firm of Stoddard Hall and Bartlett of Greenfield was chosen President of the Greenfield Tap and Die Co., at a meeting of the Directors of the corporation held in New York last Friday and at the same time Mr. John W. Smead, President of the First National Bank & Trust Co., was made a Director.

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Northfield Children Saw "Little Women"

Last Friday the young folks of Northfield again journeyed to Greenfield to witness the production of "Little Women" as the fourth presentation of the series of plays for children by the Children's Theatre company of New York, Mrs. Clara Tree Major, director. The remaining two plays of the series, "Hans Brinker" and "The Secret Garden," will be presented March 4 and April 1, respectively.

Little Women

The scholars of Northfield who saw the production of "Little Women" in the course of the Children's Theatre at Greenfield recently have written an account of their appreciation of the play as follows:

Through the kindness of the Fortnightly some of the girls of the high school were able to attend the performance of "Little Women" at the high school in Greenfield Friday. There were a good many from Northfield who went and the play was very much enjoyed. Those from the high school were Elizabeth Auclair, Christine Brewer, Grace Randall, and Dorothy Stone who have written the following impressions of the play.

"Little Women" as a play is more interesting than the book. Joe was a tramp; Meg, Amy and Beth were good, too. Larry was certainly a jumping jack. Some parts were sad, but others were so humorous that the sad parts were forgotten. The play did not end exactly as the book did but my only criticism or objection is that it ended too quickly.

Grace Randall

To most people, zest and interest is added to a play, if the characters and actors tally. In the coming old favorite attractions, the Secret Garden, and Hans Brinker, you will find this true, I'm sure. For in "Little Women," pretty Meg was pretty! Little Amy delightful, little and blond! Dear Beth just as one wanted her, and dashing haydeniah Joe was superb! The play was all one could hope for. It had its pathos, comedy and high points. Delightfully and intelligently acted, these plays are not

only for children, but will be appreciated by grown people. After all, aren't our children's classics just as important as our Shakespeares, and more delightful to some of us? So the way to fulfill a duty to yourself and your literature, is to make an effort that will afford you a pleasant afternoon, see one of the coming ones, the other will follow.

Dorothy Stone

One of the very first books I ever read was Miss Alcott's "Little Women." I liked that and wanting to hear more about Joe and her boys I read "Little Men" and so I continued to read the rest of her books but that which stands highest in my estimation is "Little Women."

The play itself was very good. The very first act showed just what each actress could do. Everything was true to form. Meg the oldest, was quieter than Joe who acted more like a boy than a girl. Amy with her funny speeches and words used the wrong way, brought many a laugh from the audience. Beth, the quietest one, with a heart of gold had the sympathy of the people. Joe who liked writing books and plays next to acting them was very clever. She must have had complete control of every part of her body. Next to Joe came Larry, the neighbor, who pranced around teasing all the family and keeping them in a merry mood.

Elizabeth Auclair

The part I liked best in Little Women was the part where Meg, Joe, and Amy were obliged to give up their usual Christmas celebration because of the hard times.

They were very much disappointed but decided they would make the best of it and do something for their mother.

They had very little to do with and little money with which to buy. The girls had very kind thoughts towards their dear mother and they wished to make her happy at this time of year.

This they did by sacrificing things they would like to have had for themselves.

Christine Brewer

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Vermont Asks For \$5,000,000. Of Fund

About the first state to go to Washington to see about banking help from the new Reconstruction Finance corporation is Vermont. An official delegation, representing the banks of the state has asked for \$5,000,000 as a depression cushion and has been complimented by General Dawes, head of the corporation, for the modesty of its request. It is understood that the loan will be given.

The delegation from Calvin Coolidge's native state got another compliment from General Dawes. The delegation was complimented on Vermont's fine record of no bank failures.

The Green Mountain state delegation included State Bank and Insurance Commissioner Clark and President Comings of the Vermont Bankers' association. Its loan was supported by the Vermont delegation in congress.

Four Good Falls Of Snow This Month

To make up seemingly for the lack of snow this season the month of February has ushered in four good falls of snow and the snow plows have been kept steadily busy opening paths and clearing the highways. About 17 inches of snow has fallen in all but in no instance has traffic been hindered. The ground is well covered everywhere. Those who love the birds should not fail to throw out some bread crumbs to them.

Wants Her Dog

That beautiful collie dog responding to the name of "Duffy" which Mrs. Beers of South Vernon has advertised as "lost" is still among the missing. "Duffy" had no collar. He was beautifully marked and had a friendly disposition. He showed slight evidence of having mange on front legs. If anyone knows of his whereabouts call Mrs. Beers, Telephone 214-12.

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Round Steak, Whole Slice	21c lb.
LAMB FORES	11c lb.
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WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

When The Jam Cupboard Is Bare



By Alice Blake

ALONG about this time of year, after the holiday inroads have depleted the pantry, the supply of jam and jelly is usually very low.

But it needn't stay that way, now that science has come to the aid of the housewife. For jam and jelly that is equally as delicious as that made in summer can now be made at any time of the year, from dried or canned fruit, or bottled fruit juices.

And the making of jam and jelly in winter is only the work of a few moments and is economical. For example, just after you have used your canned peaches for cake filling or other dessert, you can make up a few glasses of delicious jelly with the left-over syrup, some sugar and bottled fruit pectin.

If your jam cupboard is getting low, try these recipes:

Jelly from Canned Peach Syrup
3 cups (1 lb.) syrup
4 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1/2 cup bottled fruit pectin
Drain syrup from canned fruit. Juice of 1 lemon may be added to measure syrup if it lacks flavor or tartness.

--- and syrup into

large saucepan. Mix and bring to a boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. As soon as mixture boils, add fruit pectin, stirring constantly, and bring to a full rolling boil. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 6 eight-ounce glasses.

Here's another method of securing the valuable nutritive elements that are present in dried apricots.

Dried Apricot Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
Add 3 1/2 cups water to 1/2 pound dried apricots. Cover, let stand 1 hour or overnight. Then simmer, covered, 30 minutes. Drain, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice. Measure sugar into large kettle, add prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well, bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 11 eight-ounce glasses.

Personals - Locals

Miss Barbara Williams Kindergarten class chaperoned by Miss Williams and Mrs. Ross Spencer enjoyed sleighride to Mr. Parker's dairy farm on Tuesday.

The Northfield Star was again issued on the 10th and a well "gotten up" school paper it is.

The Hermonite appeared last Saturday February 6th and is a good purveyor of Hermon School News.

So many requests have been received for Cohan's Washington Bicentennial song "Father of the Land We Love" that our free copies are about exhausted. No mail requests are given attention unless postage forwarding (two cents) is enclosed.

Several Masons from Northfield attended the meeting of Mechanics Lodge of Masons at Turners Falls Tuesday evening when District Deputy Grand Master Donald Mathewson and his marshal paid an official visit.

The "Ski" Carnival is on at Greenfield, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The Greenfield Outing Club expects a big crowd in attendance with many well known participants.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Piper announce the birth of a son on Sunday, January 31st at Franklin County Hospital.

Miss Marian Fisher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fisher is at Memorial Hospital at Brattleboro having an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Christine Poor secretary of the Girls City Club of Northampton and Miss Allen of Greenfield with a party of friends have recently enjoyed winter sports here while stopping at their cottage in Mountain Park.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Western Massachusetts Banking Associates was held Tuesday February 9, at the First National Bank & Trust Company of Greenfield. Several from Northfield were in attendance.

Miss Marian C. Porter, daughter of Mrs. E. Cornelia Porter of Vine Street, Northfield, entered Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass., this week. She will take a Stenographic Course at the school. Miss Porter graduated from the Northfield High School in 1930.

Mrs. Bessie Symonds who is spending the winter in Washington, D. C., writes to friends that she is enjoying her vacation there. The weather has been fine.

Through some oversight the name of Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge was omitted from the list of Library Trustees in their report in the Annual Town Report. Mrs. Stockbridge is the oldest, in point of service, of the Trustees and for several years was Librarian. This omission is much regretted.

Gill

In District Court at Turners Falls last week Joseph Baronowski of Gill pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife and answered not guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Mrs. Baronowski was in court and show the effects of having been badly beaten. It is said that Baronowski chased his wife around the house with a knife and threatened her. Bail was fixed at \$500 on the assault charge and \$200 on the charge of drunkenness and the case was continued until February 8th. State officer Wilfred Sirio made the arrest.

Miss Pearl Neff has resigned her position in Hartford, Conn., and after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, returned to Springfield where she will study at Bay Path Institute.

Warwick

Rev. Elmer M. Druley of Caledonia, Ohio has been extended a call to become pastor of the Federated Church.

The election of town officials for the year 1932 is over and the community has settled down to normal conditions again.

Philip H. Malouin, who with Mrs. Malouin is spending the winter in Boston, was in town for the annual town meeting.

The home of Frank L. Blake on Chestnut Hill known as the old Green place was totally destroyed by fire last Monday at midnight. Help was summoned from the village but house and contents were entirely destroyed. The barn and out buildings were saved. Mr. Blake purchased the place a few years ago and had devoted himself principally to poultry raising.

A meeting conducted by Miss Gladys Sivert of the Franklin county extension service was held in the parlor of the town hall Thursday afternoon. The subject making over clothing.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Guild last Thursday the following officers were elected: Mrs. Edith P. Lincoln, president; Mrs. Mellie France, vice president; Mrs. Etta Bass, secretary; Mrs. Mary Cole, treasurer.

Probate Court

A divorce decree was granted by Judge Francis N. Thompson in Probate Court to William J. Scott of Northfield versus Mary Estell Scott of Boston custody of minor children of the parties given to the libellant.

Accounts were allowed on the estate of Mary F. Phillips late of Northfield.

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North Church Notes

Word has been received by the committee of the church that the new pastor, Rev. W. J. Carne of Gorham, Me., will take up his new duties in Northfield on the first Sunday in April.

Miss Eleanor Miller was the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening.

Sunday evening's church service was one of praise and song led by Mr. Philip Porter with a sermon on "Bartimeus" by Dr. W. W. Coe.

Monday evening the Monthly Conference of the Officers and Teachers of the Sunday School was held in the church vestry with supper at 6.30. About 30 were present. After supper a business meeting was held. Good reports were made of attendance and interest on Sundays. A special effort is being made to promote the home study of the lessons during the previous week. Committees were appointed to arrange for a Sunday evening service in the church, school socials and other activities.

The next faculty meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 14, at 7.30.

The mid-week Bible class met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Smith Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday afternoon the Mothers' Society met in the Church parlor with the devotional service led by Mrs. E. F. Howard. The Rev. Mary Andrews Conner gave an address on "Chips From a Human Workshop."

Weekly church meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society is deeply interested in the suffering of the coal miners and their families in Kentucky and West Virginia. An earnest appeal is made for warm clothing for children; also blankets and quilts, shoes and stockings (all sizes.)

Try our Specialized lubrication. We use six different kinds of lubricant as recommended by your particular car manufacturer. The Morgan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Items Of Interest

The town of Turners Falls recently negotiated a loan of \$25000 with the Merchants National Bank of Boston. The interest rate was six per cent and while it is higher than in any other year Mr. McLaughlin considers the town fortunate in securing the money at this figure.

On February 4th, and every Thursday evening thereafter, the Chevrolet Motor Company will broadcast a half-hour musical program over the N. B. C. Red Network under the caption "Big Six of the Air."

Dr. William M. Walker, 69, of Beachmont, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, died of pneumonia last Friday at Massachusetts General hospital.

William Wrigley of Chicago, who made millions in chewing gum died recently. One of his latest admonitions was "No matter what the condition of business, never stop advertising."

Bus service between Greenfield and Montague has been established and two round trips are made daily—afternoon and evening.

The Valley Fair Association of Brattleboro are giving serious consideration to the question of continuing the Fair. Sentiment is much divided upon the question.

Springfield Mass., daily newspapers are on a five day week schedule now. The schedule is intended to bridge a period of the year when newspapers are accustomed to normal business recession.

In searching for old insurance policies still in force, members of the Life Underwriters Association of Western Massachusetts find that the oldest policy dug up to date is held by William H. Eaton of Great Barrington, which has been in force for 65 years. Its date is June 1867 and issued to Mr. Eaton when he was about coming into his majority. He is now past 85, well and active and from indications, the policy has many more years to run. Mr. Eaton's policy was issued by the State Mutual Life Insurance company of Worcester.

Old policies are being reported every day and to date there have come policies from North Adams, held by Edward A. Richardson, in the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, dated 1882. Alfred Lee of that city also has one dated 1883 and Alfred Glynn of Springfield one issued in 1884.

Western Massachusetts Companies reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net income after taxes of \$2,713,108, equal to \$2.77 a share on the 977,447 average number of shares outstanding during the year. This compares with profits of \$2,838,744 or \$2.90 a share on 975,845 shares in 1930 and \$2.77 on 969,324 shares in 1929.

On Dec. 31, 1931, Western Massachusetts Companies had outstanding 978,525 common shares and notes payable of \$5,580,000. Consolidated balance sheet shows notes payable of \$7,785,000.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

The tightest man of all I know Goes to church by radio; Thinks the hymns and sermon great, But tunes out when they pass the plate.

South Church Notes

The last of the short series on "Truth in Paradox" will be given Sunday morning in discourse—"The Wisdom and the Folly of Castle-Building or Day-Dreaming."

A special parish meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 16.

The Alliance, which held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parker last Thursday, had a most interesting program. The subject "The Care of the Aged in Europe and the United States" was presented by a special group of women. Mrs. Mary H. Callender told of some of the ways aged people are looked after in England and France, mentioning especially the benefits derived from Old Age Pensions. Mrs. C. C. Stearns described the work being done by Fraternal Organizations in establishing "Homes for the Aged" all over these United States, in which men and women, no longer able to maintain their own homes, are made comfortable and happy during their last earthly years.

Mrs. C. H. Webster told of the same type of work being done by the churches of the U. S., and the echoes of contentment from aged people so blessed.

Mrs. W. A. Barr gave concrete stories of the work for older men and women in the "Doolittle Home" in Foxboro, Mass., and the "Chapin Home" near New York City.

Mrs. H. M. Haskell read some heart touching and beautiful experiences among the men and women in the Almshouses in Massachusetts from the noted work of Francis Bardwell, who has done welfare work in this state for over twenty five years, carrying cheer and good will wherever he goes.

In making a summary of the benefits of these "Homes for Aged," it was suggested that Northfield would be an ideal place for Franklin County to establish such a home for the men and women, whose own homes are no longer possible. In fact so much that is worthwhile is being done, and can be done for elderly people to make the last years the crowning years that all concluded that growing old may have its rich compensations.

The program for the next meeting March 3rd will study "Old Age Pensions" and present some of the interesting and illuminating true life stories from "The Adventure of Old Age" by Frances Bardwell.

It was voted to send money and a box of warm clothing at once to help in relieving the terrible suffering among the miners of Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee.

The officers and teachers of the Church School met with Mrs. Herman Miner for a regular business session. The devotional service was read from "Recapturing the Radiance" which all churches will use during Lent. Special emphasis will be made by each teacher to make the consciousness of God an every hour practical power in the life of each child.

It was voted to adopt the Duplex Envelope System, and to resume the social get-together suppers once a month, meeting March 7th with Mrs. Harold Bigelow. The need for more teachers was evidenced, and also for help in getting children to the church.

There will be an all day sewing meeting in the vestry of the South Church Thursday February 18th.

Just "greasing" isn't enough. We must lubricate every moving part thoroughly and correctly. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Seminary Items

The Rev. William P. Shell of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, was the speaker at Sage Chapel last Sunday.

Monday afternoon at 4.30 in Phillips Hall a piano recital of the pupils of Miss Mabel Burns and Miss Mary MacMartin of the music department was given. Those taking part were Marian Atkins, Miriam Booth, Margaret Pease, Virginia Sias, Rachel Clark, Jane Coling, Joy Van-Valdick and Isabelle Hayes.

The following Sunday speakers are listed for February at the Sage Memorial Chapel, Northfield Seminary: 14th, the Rev. Harold Nicely, minister of the Central Brick Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J.; 21st, the Rev. Rex Stowers Clements, Assistant Minister of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City; 29th, Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Principal of the Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.

Seminary Lecture Course Reminder Of Dates

Saturday Evening 7.45 P. M.

February 13, 1932

Parole Quartet

March 5, 1932

The Parker Sisters
An Old Garden

April 23, 1932

Deerfield Academy Glee Club

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9-11-tf Mrs. A. J. MONAT

Shear Nonsense

Billy—Mummie, you said if I was good for half an hour I could do what I liked.
Mother—Well?
Billy—I want to be naughty for two hours.

Robins—I wish you would come and help me choose a suit, old man.
Rogers — But I don't think my taste is any better than yours.
Robins—No, but your credit is.

"I say, old man do you happen to have a fiver you are not using?"
"Why yes, here you are."
"Thanks! But I say, this looks like a counterfeit!"
"It is. That's why I'm not using it."

It is rumored that an attempt was recently made to form a society to suppress jokes about the Scotch, but that it failed for want of financial support.

What happened to that handsome young man you had for a roomer?
Oh, I had to get rid of him. He told me he was a bachelor of arts and I found out later he had a wife and family in another city.

Why didn't Movie Maynard go through with her divorce?
She found she wasn't getting enough publicity to make it worth while.

The judge—And why do you think I should be lenient with you? Is this your first offense?
The prisoner—No, your honor; but it's my lawyer's first case.

Mother (after relating a pathetic story): "Now, Reggie, wouldn't you like to give your bunny to that poor little boy you saw today who hasn't any father?"
Reggie (clutching rabbit): "Couldn't we give him father instead?"

"How on earth, Harold, did you manage to get your clothes so frightfully torn?"
"I tried to save a little boy from getting licked."
"That was good of you, darling. Who was the little boy?"
"Me."

"It is better to know and know that you know,
Or not to know, and know that you don't know,
Than it is to know and to know that you know,
Or not to know and not to know that you don't know."

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week."

"I cannot give you that information, madam," answered the man in the cage.
"You're the paying teller, aren't you?"
"Yes, but I'm not the telling payer."

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor
For all his love and kisses;
For when he's said to hit the mark,
'Tis then he's making Mrs.

A certain Hebrew was spending a few hours in one of the county jails when his friend called on him, and making inquiry as to why he was there, the Hebrew replied:
"I don't know. I can't imagine vy. The judge put me in here. I was a witness in a case. Dey had me on the stand. The judge says: 'How old are you?' I says, 'Twenty five.'
"The judge says, 'What is your name?' I says, 'Mose Goldberg.' He says, 'What's your nationality?' An' I just turns to the judge an' says, 'Judge, don't be a tam fool!'"

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING

Owing to the depression, my labor charge up to April 1st, 1932 will be only 50c per hour. Materials furnished at reasonable cost.
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8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.
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7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

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Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station at 11.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

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Mt. Hermon Items

At Mount Hermon the speaker at both services last Sunday was the Rev. Paul F. Swartout of Brattleboro, Vt. Following the vesper service a short organ recital was given by Mr. William Mehauffey, a graduate of Mount Hermon, who is now with the Estey Organ company of Brattleboro. The recital was much appreciated.

Special Notice
All persons interested in having The Herald print an accurate account of happenings in Hermon — a record of persons—or matters of local interest should send items in an envelope addressed Herald, Northfield, Mass. Do your share to have the interesting news items published correctly in your own local paper.

Hermon men at Shanghai are J. Kent Lutey, '20 of the Henningson Produce company; Richard M. Vanderbiltburgh, '12-15 of the Real Investment company; James Wong, '20-22; Cheng Chen, '19-21; and Eugene Brinson, '25.

W. R. Langdon, '10 is the United States consul at Darien, Manchuria; two brothers, en C. Lee and Lyman Lee, '24, are in the Railway commission building, department of finance, Nanking. John E. Popper, '03, is the head of the Electric Light Works company at Mukden, Manchuria.

A daughter, Jean, of George Newell, a graduate of Mount Hermon in 1900 and two sons of Robert McClure in class of 1911, are in the American school at Shanghai.

Several of the Hermon Faculty are taking advantage of the Grand Opera being given in Boston. Mr. L'Hommiedieu and Mr. Baxter motored for "Tristan and Isolde" which came Monday evening and Miss Miller for "Parsifal," which was given Wednesday night.

Birthdays Celebrated Of Hermon Folks

The annual party celebrating the joint birthdays of Miss Florence E. Flagg and Mr. L. L. Norton has come to be a matter of considerable importance at Mount Hermon, and its recognition is an event of interest to many people beyond the immediate community. It began long ago with a small group of friends and has been maintained steadily and happily for over thirty years. The Norton home is always the scene of the gathering, and Mr. Norton, Mrs. Norton and Miss Flagg are the host and hostesses. The actual date of the birthday is January 29, and the date of the celebration is as near to that as convenience permits. This year it was February 6th.

The entire group of living members, with the exception of Mrs. Lorimer L. Drury, now in California was present. The list is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Lyon L. Norton, Miss Florence E. Flagg, Miss Sophie Brooks, Miss Anna L. Miller, Miss Matilda P. Goulding, Miss Fannie C. Nichols, Mr. William F. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Allen Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stark. Those who have passed on were lovingly remembered.

After a dinner of Thanksgiving character and proportions, at which the guests were waited upon by Mr. Paul Norton, the party gathered in the living room to engage in conversation and to enjoy informal singing. Most of the time the only light proceeded from the fire. Gifts also were presented.

Sears' "Life of Washington," and Forbes' "Towns of New England and Old England to Mr. Norton and the same to Miss Flagg. Mr. Douglass talked on the World Situation and Mr. Cutler gave an account of some of his recent contacts at Hermon club meetings. The entire occasion, as always in the past, was arranged to honor Mount Hermon and perpetuate its principles through immediate friendships and their infinite varifications.

Northfield Farms School

The boys are enjoying their ski jump William Stratton returned to school Tuesday after about two weeks' absence.

Margaret Mary Donahue and Donald Ceishman are unable to attend school on account of illness.

Miss Braley, Miss Parker, Hazel Tenney and Charles Leach, Jr., attended the play, "Little Women" at Greenfield High School Friday afternoon.

The first half of the school year was completed Friday. During the eighteen weeks, Irving Scott, Ethel Tenney, Joseph Dymersky and William Scott have been neither absent nor tardy of the forty one pupils.

For the last six weeks, Victoria Bartus, Margaret Mary Donahue, Ethel Tenney, William Stratton and Joseph Zabko have had one hundred in spelling.

Those who had 100% in spelling last week are Victoria Bartus, Phyllis Cota, Velma Shearer, Joseph Bartus, Joseph Dymersky, Vincent Zabko, Esther Dymersky, Jennie Galvia, Ethel Hammond, Chester Scoble, William Scott, Lawrence Glazier, Dorothy Leach, Alexander Kozlowski, Gilbert Hammond, Joseph Zabko, Ethel Tenney, Chester Zabko, and Helen Dymersky.

The Congregational Church of New Salem is in the limelight at present. Some months ago they called Rev. Edward G. Ernst to the pastorate. He is only 27 years of age and just out of divinity school. He has a mind and opinions of his own and evidently a thinker of modern problems. In a recent sermon he criticized the educational policy of the schools and the school committee the members of which are connected with his church. His resignation was requested. Hasty action.

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NOW PLAYING—"PRESTIGE" with ANN HARDING, ADOLPH MENJOU
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 14th to 17th—EDWARD G. ROBINSON, LORETTA YOUNG, TULLY MARSHALL, EDMUND BREESE in "THE HATCHET MAN". This story is based on the Chinese angle, on the inflexible vows of a tong hatchet man torn between love of a young Americanized wife, and the code of the tongs that so hate one another.

Next week Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "SHE WANTED A MILLION-AIRE" with JOAN BENNETT, SPENCER TRACY and UNA MERKEL. That hometown girls sometimes overlook the real happiness at their own doorstep for the more dazzling promise of the cities is dramatically portrayed in this newest Fox picture

COMING:—"THE MAN I KILLED;" "POLL OF THE CIRCUS," "LAD WITH A PAST;" "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD."



The man of a thousand characters, Edward G. Robinson. He appears as the Americanized Chinese Tong Chief in "THE HATCHET MAN", playing at the GARDEN THEATRE, starting Sunday.

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The marquee of the New Paramount Theatre which is being built on the site of the historic Adams House on Washington Street, Boston, presents many new and unique features in marquee construction. It is the last word in safety. Anchored by massive steel girders running into the building itself, reinforced by additional steel work riveted to the immense front building girders and with enormous thick steel rods securely fastened to the front mezzanine balcony girders, the great marquee which extends across the entire front of the New Paramount Theatre, is the strongest marquee that has ever been placed on a theatre front in New England.

The new Paramount marquee is capable of sustaining 100 pounds to the squarefoot and can accommodate the weight of over 500 theatregoers at one time, if necessary. Two towers of the North and South theatre elevation lead off the mezzanine floor to the marquee and cantilever fire-escape in the center of the marquee offer extra protection in added egress from the theatre to the street. Safety has been the first thought in the construction of the New Paramount. It will be the most fireproof theatre in New England with every safety device known to modern construction engineering and science. The comfort and convenience of patrons have been studied down to the minutest detail and it is predicted that this newest of Public Theatres will be considered the finest example of theatre construction in the country.

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1732—1932

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in the future of his country our faith?
Is his will
to make the best of difficult situations our will
Is his courage
to overcome obstacles our courage?
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take heart, face forward, march on.

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THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

Christmas Tree Statistics

Those who saw the great truck
loads of Christmas trees pass through
Northfield during the past holiday
season will be interested to learn that
many of these loads from Vermont
and New Hampshire forests went
through direct to various cities and
one as far as Atlanta, Georgia. From
Vermont, with incomplete information
it is learned that approximately 600
car loads of Christmas trees were
shipped from that state.

All trees shipped from the region
in New England which is infested
with the gypsy moth had to be in-
spected. The United States plant
quarantine and control administra-
tion reports that they inspected 525
carloads of Vermont trees which were
shipped out of New England as com-
pared with 99 carloads from Maine
and 41 carloads from New Hamp-
shire. For trees shipped to most New
England markets gypsy moth inspec-
tion is not required. This year the
Vermont forest service was required
to inspect for spruce gall aphids 80
carloads of trees which went to Michi-
gan.

The stations from which were
shipped over 20 carloads of inspected
trees are as follows: Island Pond, 86;
East Wallingford, 33; Ludlow 31;
Johnson, 28; Chester, 35; Northfield
21; and Mt. Holly, 20.

From the trees shipped from Ver-
mont the receipts are divided some-
what as follows: Landowners \$60,-
000; railroads, \$120,000; and middle-
men and laborers in Vermont \$240,-
000.

The price paid the farmers for
trees this year was slightly under pre-
vious years. The farmers received
from 15 cents to 25 cents per bundle
of one to six trees delivered at load-
ing point. Thus the sum realized for
each standing tree was from two to
five cents each.

High School Notes

Esther Schyrba and Roman Man-
kowsky were absent last week on ac-
count of illness.

Mrs. Fitt is giving a sale at her
home on February 13 for the benefit
of the Senior trip to Washington.
Home made cake and candy will be
sold. Tea will be served from 2-9
o'clock.

The mid-year "exams" for which
we have been studying are over much
to the gratification of all.

The work on the cook books which
the seniors are putting out is well
under way. Many advertisements
from local people have been received
which are to pay the cost of printing.

Several members of our school are
in the moving picture race for a coun-
ty talking picture. Among them are:
Dorothy Stone, Virginia Mann, Ken-
neth Leach, and Myron Johnson.

The school menu for Wednesday
was: Spanish rice and bread, vanilla
ice cream with hot fudge and peanuts.

The Fortnightly Club has invited
the senior class of the high school to
attend a lecture on MacMillan's 1931
Expedition to the Arctic by Mr.
Jaynes, Friday evening.

Another of the popular dances and
suppers for the benefit of the senior
class will take place Saturday eve-
ning, February 13, at Northfield
Farms.

Among the numerous activities of
the week in the high school, the fol-
lowing are included: Monday evening,
the boys go to the gymnasium at
Mount Hermon; Tuesday, the girls
meet at the Seminary "gym" in the
evening and in the afternoon the high
school orchestra meets; on Wednes-
day there is the regular meeting of
the Glee Club.

Honor Roll For the Half Year

Best General Averages

Mary Breinig, Evelyn Woffenden,
Eleanor Long, Elsie Tenney, Helen
Szeszowski, John Hurley, Evelyn
Johnson, Polly Podlenski, Mary Pod-
lenski, Grace Randall, Monica Szes-
zowski, Dorothy Stone, Victor Vau-
ghan Ralph Reed.

Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Dorothy Quinlan, Laura Martineau,
Dorothy Barton, Barbara Cota, Har-
lan Haven, Ralph Reed, Herman
Browning, Evelyn Johnson, Alice
Kervian, Marianne Leach, John Woz-
niak, Christine Gray, Evelyn Woffen-
den, Adelia Cembalisty, Lois Giebel,
Grace McGowan, Ruth Barton, Mar-
garet Gray, Joseph Kasandi, Charles
Krause, James Russell.

ENGLISH

High Honors:—Mary Breinig, My-
ron Johnson, Grace Randall, Virginia
Mann, Dorothy Stone, Victor Vau-
ghan, Evelyn Woffenden, Verna
Clough, John Hurley, Polly Podlenski,
Eleanor Long.
Honors: — Mary Podlenski, Helen
Szeszowski, Elsie Tenney, Eunice
Woodbury, Laura Martineau, Barbara
Cota, Abbie French, Lois Giebel, Rose
Ladzinski, Ralph Reed, Evelyn John-
son.

CHEMISTRY

High Honors:—Mary Breinig, Hel-
en Szeszowski, Monica Szeszowski,
Elsie Tenney, Norman Miller, Victor
Vaughan, Evelyn Woffenden.
Honors:—Eunice Woodbury, Laura
Martineau.

COOKING

High Honors:—Ruth Slaght.
Honors:—Kenneth Leach, Barbara
Cota, Edna Holloway, Minnie Jurkow-
ski.

FRENCH

High Honors: — Esther Schyrba,
Helen Szeszowski, Evelyn Woffen-
den, Dorothy Barton, Verna Clough,
John Hurley.

Honors:—Grace Randall, Christine
Gray, David Pexton, Dorothy Stone,
Anna Szeszowski.

GEOMETRY

High Honors:—Evelyn Havercroft,
Grace McGowan, Polly Podlenski,
Ralph Reed.

Honors:—John Hurley.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

High Honors:—Evelyn Havercroft,
Kenneth Leach, Mary Podlenski, Es-
ther Schyrba, Monica Szeszowski,
Elsie Tenney.

Honors: — Frank Huber, Dorothy
Quinlan, Anna Saczawa, Norman Mil-
ler, Catherine Saczawa, Robert Shear-
er, Barbara Cota, Ralph Hammond,
Charles Krause.

HISTORY

High Honors: — Mary Breinig,
Mary Podlenski, Grace Randall, Es-
ther Schyrba, Elsie Tenney, Evelyn
Vaughan, Evelyn Woffenden, Evelyn
Johnson, Eleanor Long.

Honors:—Esther Havercroft, Helen
Szeszowski, Monica Szeszowski,
James Russell, Donald Sutherland.

LATIN

High Honors:—Mary Breinig, John
Hurley, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor
Long.

Honors:—Grace Randall, Edna Sil-
va, Herman Browning, Nellie Miner,
James Russell.

PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY

High Honors: — Laura Martineau,
Dorothy Stone, Victor Vaughan, Eve-
lyn, Woffenden.

BIOLOGY

High Honors:—Polly Podlenski.
Honors: — Abbie French, Ruth
Slaght.

SCIENCE

Honors:—Stanley Newton.

ALGEBRA

High Honors: — Evelyn Johnson,
Eleanor Long.

Honors:—Alice Kervian, Marianne
Leach, James Russell, Ruth Slaght,
Martha Stebbins, Preston Whitney.

Northfield High School has long
had a chapter of the Pro Merito So-
ciety made up of members of the Sen-
ior class who have an average of 85
in the first three years work. Now it
is to have the junior society, the Nu
Sigma Epsilon for which members are
chosen from the other classes. Mem-
bership in the latter lasts for only
half a year as a new list is made
each semester and is composed of
those who have an average of 85 in
all high school work so far. The
first members are as follows.

CLASS OF 1933

Evelyn Woffenden, Victor Vau-
ghan.

CLASS OF 1934

Dorothy Barton, Verna Clough,
John Hurley, Polly Podlenski, Ralph
Reed.

CLASS OF 1935

Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Long.

The Cost Of Government In New England States

Figures for the fiscal year 1929
prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Cen-
sus indicate that during the period
from 1915 to 1929 the cost of state
government in New England has in-
creased at a lower rate than in the
country taken as a whole. Four of
the six New England states—Massa-
chusetts, Maine, Connecticut and
Rhode Island—show rates of increase
below the rate for the entire country
while New Hampshire and Vermont
show higher rates.

Massachusetts has the lowest rate
of increase of any state in the entire
country, amounting to but 110 per
cent as compared with 295 per cent
for New England and 318 per cent
for the United States. The percent-
age increases in the cost of the state
government in the New England
states and in the United States be-
tween 1915 and 1929 follow:

Per Cent Increase
1915-1929

Maine 235

New Hampshire 418

Vermont 485

Massachusetts 110

Rhode Island 274

Connecticut 246

New England 295

United States 318

North Leverett

Misses Evelyn Graves and Isabell
Howard spent the week at their
homes here.

Misses Evangeline Barry and Helen
Chudzik spent the week at Miss Bar-
ry's home in Beverly.

Cecil Glazier a former native of
this town spent a few days here re-
cently. He is now manager of a store
in Newark, N. Y.

The Sunday School at North Lev-
erett will give a Valentine party at
the hall Friday evening 7.30 p.m. Ev-
eryone welcome. Refreshments fol-
lowing.

Try our Specialized lubrication.
We use six different kinds of lubri-
cant as recommended by your parti-
cular car manufacturer. The Mor-
gan Garage Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

A Bladder Physic

Is a medicine that works on the
bladder as castor oil on the bowels.
Drives out impurities and excess acids
that cause irritation which results in
getting up nights, frequent desire,
burning, leg pains and backache. Get
a 25c test box of BU-KETS, (5 gr.
Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic
from any druggist. After four days
if not relieved go back and get your
money. You will feel better after this
cleansing and you get your regular
sleep.

Harry L. Gingras, Druggist
Northfield, Mass., Adv

Nation-Wide LENTEN FOODS

Fruit, Fish Cakes, Macaroni,
Cream Cheese, Salmon



NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

SPECIALS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 8TH

TUNA

Light meat. Best for salads, sandwiches and you will like
it a la New burg.

Can 19c

SHRIMP

Can be used in so many different ways. As a salad,
creamed or as hors d'oeuvres.

2 Cans 25c

SARDINES

Small, tender Norwegian sardines, packed in olive oil

2 tins 19c

Fancy RED steak salmon. Caught and packed fresh from
the cold Alaskan waters

SALMON

Can 29c

Some prefer the rich flavor of PINK salmon. This is
steak fish of the fancy quality

SALMON

Can 13c

CODFISH CAKES

Beardsley's are carefully blended with just the. right
amount of potato. Just form and fry

2 Cans 25c

CLAMS

Fancy Maine clams, clean packed immediately after be-
ing dug in their own juice.

2 Cans 21c

Ward's Cakes—Pound Cuts

Hit the Spot—Walnut, Marble, Golden, Raisin

Each 25c

Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers

Pound 19c

LOBSTER

Caught in the Atlantic and packed in Nova Scotia. Just
meat, carefully cooked

Can 33c

CODFISH

Mastiff Brand. Whole pieces from the best
part of the fish. Salted just right

Pound 29c

Westminster 3X Crackers

Large Box 41c

Westminster Dot Oysters

Pound Box 15c

Nation Wide Brand Pork & Beans

Tall Can 21c

Nation Wide Brand Brown Bread

Tall Can 19c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

3 Cans 25c

Mastiff Pitted Dates

Package 19c

Mastiff Brand

Macaroni Elbow Spaghetti

With cheese, tomatoes or codfish. You will like it.

YOUR CHOICE

2 10c packages 15c

TRADE AT NATION WIDE STORES

WATCH THE "SATURDAY SPECIALS"

Give Familiar Pleasures Added Zest---with Carefree Cookery in Your Kitchen

Whatever your favorite recreation may be . . . romping with your children in the crystal-clear sunshine of a winter's afternoon . . . playing bridge with your dearest friends . . . or bargain hunting in the world of fascinating shops . . . you'll find that familiar pleasures have an added zest when there's carefree cookery in your kitchen.

With electric cookery, you need only prepare your dinner, place it in the care of the automatic electric range—and forget it 'till dinner time! Electric cookery is so dependable that you will have no fear for the outcome—you are free for the afternoon or the day, if you wish—with never a care in the world.

It's time now to begin enjoying carefree cookery! Ask our representative to explain the many advantages of an electric range . . . and ask him to tell you how little it costs to operate one!

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Overnight Service between Boston,
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Keene, N. H. Springfield, Mass.
Hinsdale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt.
Orders may be phoned or left at
HERALD OFFICE

DODGE INN HINSDALE, N. H.

Good Things to EAT
ALL HOME COOKING

South Vernon

Ralph Tyler of Bristol, Conn., is a guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler.

The many friends of Mrs. R. C. Allen will be glad to hear that she is improving so as to be able to sit up in bed for a short time.

Mrs. George E. Tyler has returned from her 2 weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Longland in Dedham, Mass.

On Saturday January 30 Leslie the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson had the misfortune to fall from the swing and break his left arm in two places near the wrist. Dr. A. H. Wright of Northfield set the fracture.

Mrs. Christine Corser has sold the so-called "Splann Place" to Rev. H. E. Buffum, who is making extensive repairs and improvements. Reports say he plans to take the barn down and fix the lower tenement into a garage. When he finishes remodeling the place, he plans to have it a place of beauty.

Services at the South Vernon Church next Sunday will be at: 10:45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray; 12:15 p.m., Church School; 7 p.m., Song Service; 7:30 p.m., Sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week service at the Vernon Home. Last week Thursday, there were 22 out to meeting in spite of bad traveling and stormy weather. At 7 p.m., Friday the W. H. & F. M. Society will have a service and program at the Vernon Home. Every one cordially invited.

Last Sunday the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray gave two fine sermons. In the morning he spoke on "The Death Struggles of an Intoxicated World." A special selection was sung by the choir, "He Lifted Me." At the Sunday School hour, Rev. A. H. Evans gave an interesting talk on "Temperance." In the evening an interesting service was held, followed by a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Only A Step To Jesus." At the close of the service Rev. and Mrs. Gray sang a most beautiful duet, "What Shall I Do To Be Saved."

An excellent Valentine Social and entertainment was given at the South School on Tuesday evening, February 2, by the Parent-Teachers Association to quite a large audience, over 40 being present, even if the night was stormy and bad traveling. The program was opened by a parade of beautifully costumed and masked wedding party of 12 of the ladies and gentlemen of the association. They marched back and forth before the audience, keeping step to the music, that was played by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson on the organ. After the marching was over, they stood in a line like Statues ready to have the Audience guess, who each person was. Prizes were given to those who had the nearest correct guess and those who had the least. The bridegroom was impersonated by Miss Eleanor Brown and the beautiful bride was Mrs. William Frost. The best man was Mrs. Peter Skit and the bridesmaid was Ernest Dunklee. William Frost was usher and Mrs. Resie Dunklee, maid of honor, and the rest were their wedding attendants.

The one having the prettiest costume was Mrs. Merle Jones who won first prize. First Honorable Mention, Mrs. Mary Cowles, and Mrs. Resie Dunklee. Most Unique Costume,

Mrs. Mary Skit, 1st prize; First Honorable Mention, William Frost and Miss Eleanor Brown; Funniest, Ernest Dunklee, 1st prize. A puzzle contest, was given in groups, with first and second prizes given.

There was a committee of three chosen to arrange for the next P. T. A., meeting which comes the first Tuesday in March. They were Mrs. Merle Jones, Mrs. Erwin Johnson and Mrs. Pratt. There were solos by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson.

Putting "Cupid's Dart" through the heart that was suspended by a string hitched to a rod overhead and left to swing in all directions at will and awarding of a prize to the winning group.

The next on the program. Puzzles were given out in groups of 4-8 in a group and each number having a part of the puzzle must hunt around to find their partners, to complete the whole, having words and pictures on them after completion, which read like "Cupid's Dart," "Wedding Bells," "Sweet Hearts," etc. Each group must make a Valentine Poem out of all the letters in the words of the group and the group that composed the best poem received a prize.

Heart Hunt—Small hearts were hid in all kinds of places, whoever found the most, and the least hearts won prizes.

Sale of Cupid's Bow and Sweet Hearts. The net proceeds was \$2.00 which goes to help swell the fund of the P. T. A., who is endeavoring to raise enough money to purchase chairs for use of the school.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized lubrication after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Read the
NATION WIDE ADV.
On Page 6

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
SOUTH VERNON



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Bank of Winchester
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safe and convenient

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a member of the Federal Reserve
System.

Winchester

The Rebecca's held a military whist at their rooms on Tuesday night, people for fifteen tables being present. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smofski, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jetzon and Mrs. Sophie Kutick, William and Bernard Dubinski and Mrs. Jennie Gay.

Miss Mabel Young of Hudson and Mr. Murray Gould of Brattleboro, Vt. were week end guests of Mrs. Nettie Young.

Miss Pauline Smith of Orange, Mass., and Miss Maxine Smith of Keene Normal were week end guests at their home.

Miss Vivian Pickering of Springfield recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pickering.

On February 5, 1932 the Current Events Club met at the home of Mrs. Mabel Gale. The meeting was opened in regular form with the President, Mrs. Ida Fosdick presiding. After the regular business a piano solo "Father of the Land We Love" by Mrs. Emma Phillips after which she read a paper on George Washington, followed by Current Events. The meeting was closed by singing America. A social hour followed a covered dish lunch being served. It being the birthday of Mrs. Eva Prentice a member of the club, she was presented with cards and a birthday cake. The next meeting will be February 18, at the home of Mrs. Olive K. Tacy.

Thursday, February 11, bean supper served by the Men's Club at 6.30 in the Congregational Vestry.

Mrs. Edward Hollingsworth is ill at her home on Richmond Street.

A regular meeting of Electa Chapter No. 19 O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall February 10, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and B. B. Grow attended the funeral of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. George Kendrick, Hinsdale on Tuesday. Mrs. Kendrick was brought to Evergreen Cemetery for burial.

Harry Bennett cut his index finger open Saturday afternoon, while cutting meat at the I. G. A., store where he is employed.

Mr. John Hanley is spending a few days at his farm in West Dummerston, Vt.

Winchester A. A., basketball team won from Keene at Keene 26-20 on Wednesday evening.

Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead"

Who has not seen the play "The Old Homestead" as it was enacted on the stage and recently revived as a tale of New England days in the movie. Denman Thompson was an actor and had followed a stage career from boyhood. From 1850 to 1868 he appeared in drama throughout American, Canada and England and won a reputation for himself. In 1875 he wrote and produced the well known and popular play "Joshua Whitcomb" and followed its success by writing and producing another of the portrayal of real life of the folks back home. He named it "The Old Homestead" and the scenes and characters were laid in old Swanzy in New Hampshire on the highway from Winchester to Keene. It is said that "Josh Whitcomb" the principal character in the play was a reproduction of two Swanzy friends, Captain Whitcomb and Joshua Holbrook. The play was presented to the public for the first time at the Boston Theatre in April 1886, the receipts for the first week being \$11,279.15. The play increased in popularity from coast to coast, according to the papers of that day, which declared it "the most enjoyable play ever presented, and the acting of Denman Thompson the most natural and thoroughly finished portrayal of human character ever seen on the stage."

Denman Thompson's three children took part in the play; Frank, Annie and Venie.

The play made him a millionaire and when he left the stage he retired to spend his remaining days on the farm he loved so well at Swanzy. His home was a show place for years and there to his delight he entertained his friends and bid the stranger welcome to his hospitality.

Across the road from his home in the small cemetery he now lies buried and the home has passed into other hands. Yet Swanzy will always be the mecca for the tourist and for those who come again and again to see the places made famous by "The Old Homestead." Only a short ride by motor from Northfield, Swanzy and its familiar scenes are well worth a visit.

Farmers More Prosperous With Prohibition

Speaking before a Senate Committee at Washington recently Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., president of the National Grange said that "to say we can have beer and the 18th amendment at the same time is 'preposterous.'"

Mr. Taber said that in three years of traveling in 44 states he had never seen any beer in a farmer's home. He said hard cider is "practically never" used by farmers as a beverage and labeled as "a myth" any idea that its use among them is widespread.

Asked as to the use of grain for beer in helping farmers he said "a million drinks of beer and a million drinks of whisky take a small amount of grain compared with a million glasses of milk and a million pork chops."

Auto Law Violation Is Proving Costly

Arrests for automobile law violations by the Massachusetts state police for the fiscal year 1931 showed a 28.2 per cent increase over the previous year, the Governor's committee on street and highway safety reported recently after an analysis of the state police activities for the period of December 1, 1930 to December 1, 1931. The extent to which the state police have gone into the business of ridding the highways of careless and reckless drivers is seen in the fact that more than 60 per cent of the arrests they made for all crimes during the year were for automobile law violations, while the comparative violation penalty is shown by the record of convictions which reached 91.9 per cent. At the same time, the report rather graphically proves that automobile law breaking is an expensive habit so far as the state police arrests are concerned, through the collection of fines from the law violators, which reached the impressive total of \$111,528.69.

Catholic Marital Ruling Tightened

A new decree issued by the congregation of the sacred office relative to marriage between Catholics and non-Catholics, imposing a new and stricter ruling on mixed marriages.—Marriage between Catholics and non-Catholics hereafter will be considered illegal unless the children actually are educated as Catholics. The ruling tightening mixed marriage restrictions was issued because of a belief that parties to such marriages often have disregarded promises that the children should be reared as Catholics.

Loans Town \$20,000

The town of Lenox failing to negotiate a loan for \$20,000 was relieved of considerable anxiety when Walter E. Lewis of the staff of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, formerly a reporter for The Berkshire Courier in Great Barrington came forward and offered to make the loan.

Mr. Lewis came to the rescue of the town when it appeared that there was to be difficulty in raising money to carry the town over until the taxes for 1932 are collected. He will receive six per cent on the loan, which will run for six months.

Towns and cities are having great difficulty in arranging for the usual loans in anticipation of revenue and many of the towns in Southern Berkshire are searching for individuals to lend the aid which Mr. Lewis has given the town in which he is the Eagle representative.

Considerable comment has been made in the press and over the radio that a newspaper reporter could be found with \$20,000 to his credit.

Bi-Centennial Song

Among the great contributions to the Bi-Centennial Celebration of George Washington's birth, one of the most outstanding is the song "Father of the Land We Love," written especially for the occasion by George M. Cohan, famous composer, theatrical producer and musical comedy star, and published in the Herald of last week.

The new song, a beautiful tribute to the First President will be played and sung throughout the nation during the Celebration. Music critics have already approved it as one of Mr. Cohan's finest efforts, and in all probability it will be his most popular.

This patriotic ballad was written for the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission, and in presenting the song Mr. Cohan said:

"This new song was written for the American people, and I have donated it to the United States George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission as my contribution to the two hundredth anniversary of his birth."

One million copies of the song are being distributed throughout the United States by the Commission both in song and orchestration form.

Items Of Interest

The State Bank Commissioner has made public the total assets of the 85 trust companies in the State of Massachusetts as of December 31st. Total assets were \$451,792,486, and the assets of the savings department of 69 of these amounted to \$176,835,827. This is a very good showing.

Total stocks of onions on hand January 1, 1932, as indicated by reports from growers, dealers and other sources, were only 50 per cent of the stocks on hand January 1, 1931, and are the smallest within the last five years. A total of 2,939,000 bushels are estimated to have been on hand January 1, 1932, compared with 5,895,000 bushels in 1931, 5,348,000 bushels in 1930, 3,938,000 bushels in 1929, and 4,781,000 bushels in 1928, at the same date.

After 11 years as secretary of the treasury under three presidents, Andrew W. Mellon is to hand over his portfolio to Undersecretary Ogden L. Mills and become ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The Central Vermont Railway announces a cut of ten per cent beginning February first on all wages and salaries of its employees.

The town of Ware, Mass., is unable to secure bids on a loan of \$100,000 to meet its obligations. What solution of the trouble will be forthcoming Mr. Walker the treasurer could not predict but until cash is available it will be impossible to meet the payroll.

Bloomer & Chatterton, Inc.

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GLASSES FITTED

Eyesight Specialist

Fred L. Gaines

Expert Repairing

Fastest Relief for Sore Throat

Amazing new "10 Second" Penetrating Germicide Reaches the Germ's Hiding Places in Mouth and Throat!

At the first sign of any soreness or dryness of throat, gargle with 1 part Estol and 2 parts water. Frequent gargles of one minute each will stop many oncoming sore throats. Estol kills germs faster than any ordinary preparation yet known. It reaches the parts other antiseptics miss because it penetrates the mucous membrane and kills the germs that lie hidden underneath the outer layer of mucosa. Get a bottle today for the family. A McCosson & Robbins product.



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Ranges and Century Oil
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the Type

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Precocity Frowned On

by This African Tribe

When a child in the Bahanga tribe, of southeast Africa, says the equivalent of "mamma" or "papa" before what authorities of the community decide is the normal time, or if its tiny upper incisors peep through the gums when they still should be out of sight, it is just too bad.

Such a tragedy ranks next to having twins, the Catholic Anthropological society is told. In the case of the precocious infant, only its death before evil strikes can save the parents. It is now illegal to leave the child in the grass to die, so in recent years an elaborate system of sacrifices has been devised, but the natives look on it as of doubtful efficiency.

Parents who have twins are considered accursed. They may not leave the hut for two months for fear of bringing disaster on the entire countryside. If they do, sickness and death will come wherever they go; crops in the fields along which they walk will dry up and wells they use will be poisoned.

At the end of the two months the women of the tribe, by suitable incantations, expel the evil spirits from the house and all is well again.

Generous Allowance of

Wine for Royal Infants

In 1552 milk was not considered an important item in a child's diet, and, if the household account of the chateau of Amboise is anything to go by, the younger generation in those days could not complain that wine was scarce.

The six royal children living in the chateau were supplied daily with 25 pints of red wine and a similar quantity of white wine, while for their attendants of gentle birth a further 25 pints of a cheaper red wine was provided. Their staff had to be content with 35 pints of cheap claret.

The daily account also shows that 75 dozen loaves of bread were paid for. Pike, roach, carp, gudgeon, crawfish, a sea turtle, oysters, sole, cod, white and red herlings also are listed, including, oddly enough, four vipers. What the vipers were used for is not stated.—London Mail.

The Fan in History

"Customs of Mankind," says that "Fans have an interesting history. The first fan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device appropriated by man to keep away flies or gnats, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates. We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago, fashionable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with huge papyrus fans. In France the fan reached the height of its development under Louis XIV. We read that 'fans are invariably accompanied of feminine costume and are of rare beauty, exquisitely painted and mounted on sticks of carved or painted wood, mother-of-pearl, carved ivory or gold. There are over 500 makers of fans in Paris and they enjoy special privileges accorded to them by the king.'"

Another Chinese Wall

Another huge Chinese wall has been discovered by the Dr. Suen Hedin expedition. An article by the leader, published in a Stockholm newspaper says: They followed the route over the Mongolian highlands and the Gobi desert. This was the first time that a motor car had been driven from Peking to Maomo without, at any point of the route, encroaching on the territory of the Mongolian republic. The most remarkable discovery from an archeological point of view was a wall of earth and stone, which they could trace for several hundred meters. It was very well preserved in parts, and it perhaps corresponds with the discovery which Mr. Bergman made some time ago of a fortress of the early Han dynasty.

Wrong Move

Little Frank, who had removed with his family to a new house, was taken to visit the new tenants of the old home, with whom his mother was on friendly terms.

The chief object of interest was a recently arrived baby. Frank was much taken with the infant, and on his way home remarked:

"Mother, it's a pity we moved from that house. If we'd stayed a bit longer we should have got that baby."—London Tit-Bits.

Ideas of Her Own

Marjorie had developed a sudden dislike for going to bed. She admitted that she was afraid of the dark. An aunt, who was visiting in the home, said to the seven-year-old Robert: "Bob, you haven't been putting ideas into Marjorie's head and making her afraid to go to bed, have you?"

"Of course not," said the boy. "She is five years old and has ideas of her own."

The Suffrage Boxy

Some of the arguments against woman suffrage in Massachusetts are recorded in "Lucy Stone: Pioneer of Woman's Rights," by Alice Stone Blackwell.

"One member of the legislature said that when a man came home tired at night, he did not want to kiss a member of the school board or an overseer of the poor. Another member declared that, if women were allowed to vote, (1) there would be no more children born in Massachusetts, and (2) all the children born would be girls."—Kansas City Star.

The Village Cut-Up Shows His Art



Northfield's Relation To The Celebration Washington Bi-Centennial

(Continued From Page 1)

Northfield, has been compiled and gives the names of 117 men that should be entered on the roll of active participants in the war with England. In 1790 the population of Northfield was in the neighborhood of 850 souls and in all probability there were not more than 700 inhabitants of Northfield at the opening of the war fifteen years earlier. If the foregoing figures are approximately correct, Northfield, certainly, in sending one out of seven to the army, did her share in the Revolution. In a coming article the list of 117 men will be given with additional names that may deserve a place in Northfield history.

In regard to the short periods of time the Minute Men served, one fact must be mentioned, as it reveals the attitude of the people as well as the rather disunited condition of the colonies. This fact is the nearly unanimous rush to arms, of the citizens of New England, when the enemy advanced in force to the borders of their colony, perhaps, nowhere better illustrated than the resistance thrown against the British at Bennington, Saratoga and against the forces under St. Leger in the Mohawk Valley. No sooner than the news of an advancing enemy was received in the little New England villages, than the Minute Men were under arms and away to repel the invader, often dropping their daily tasks, equipping themselves with rifles and gear to report for duty with in an hour from the call of the alarm drum. In many of the villages Liberty Poles were erected, at some central location, and this was usually the locality from which the troops would depart. If there ever was a Liberty Pole in Northfield it has left no records that I can discover in any local or state history available; the Minute Men from Northfield, who marched to Cambridge, at the opening of the war, in all probability, formed at the lower end of Main St., near the corner where the South Road to Warwick (now Maple St.) crossed the site of Council Rock. Their route was over Northfield Mountain to the heights east of Warwick where once stood the Mayo Tavern.

For the benefit of those interested in the life of Washington and the Revolutionary period the following books are listed:

1. Marshall's life of Washington. 5 volumes. This work was written as early as 1804 and is a source book of Washington material and his times. As Chief Justice, John Marshall was a friend and admirer of Washington. His work may be rather partial to the detriment of his accuracy of vision but its soundness of detail is undeniable.

2. Irving's Life of George Washington. 5 volumes. Fifty years later Washington Irving wrote of Washington with a sympathy that has given us as charming a portrait of the man as is likely to appear.

3. George Washington. 3 volumes published to 1781, by Rupert Hughes. Although the first volume of this work aroused a storm of criticism the work promises to be of great merit, making of Washington a living human figure whose greatness has yet to be revealed.

4. George Washington, by Paul Leicester Ford, is a one volume biography that is, perhaps, the best of the shorter works on Washington.

5. Family Life of George Washington, by Charles Moore, is a most interesting picture of Washington's family life.

6. Geo. Washington, Country Gentleman, by Paul L. Hanworth is the story of Washington, the Virginia Planter, who loved his home, Mount Vernon, far more than public life.

It must not be forgotten that the glamorous, romantic figure of Washington is far from being a true one. Washington was more than a marble figure and conquered difficulties much greater than a casual glimpse of his story reveals.

J. P.

Bernardston

Mrs. Johnny Deane is very ill with blood poisoning.

Miss Ruth Truesdell has returned from a short trip to Boston.

Mrs. Clayton Hale has been visiting relatives in Hinsdale, N. H.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. William Boyle Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison Eastman of Readsboro, Vt., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Wyatt and family.

Allen Snow has returned from a week end visit in Lyden where he was visiting G. B. Severance.

Paul Donaldson son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Donaldson has been under the doctor's care with tonsillitis.

The Madjencf Club met with Mrs. Raymond Griswold last Tuesday evening. High honors went to Mrs. Alden.

The Baptist Church will hold its regular service at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. W. H. Giebel, followed by Sunday School.

The Unitarian Church will hold its regular service at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. J. C. Allen. Church will be preceded by Sunday School.

The Bernardston A. C., lost two games to North Parish last Friday evening at the Nash's Mills Community Hall.

The week end club met with Mrs. William Messer Saturday night. Mrs. Frank Deane and Mrs. E. W. Vail won the honors.

The Seniors held their dance last Friday night February 5th and Mr. Walter Robbins of Brattleboro received the prize, "A daisy ham."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felter were called to Shelburne Falls Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Felter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis M. Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denison and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denison in Greenfield, also Mrs. Harriet Putnam and Mrs. Josie Edgar in Orange.

The North Parish Indians won over the second team by a 20-9 score. Cummings and Lawrence featured for the Indians while Kratz and Allen were the scorers for Bernardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer French entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Forest French of Colrain, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ormsby and two children of Greenfield and George Leacock of Orange.

The Senior team was swamped by the North Parish first team by a score of 69-24. Fregeau and Schmidt were high scorers for Greenfield while Martin scored 16 points for Bernardston.

The Congregational Church will hold its regular service Sunday at 11 a.m., conducted by Rev. A. L. Truesdell followed by Sunday School. Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. led by Miss Eunice Adams.

The Baptist society is planning on Sunday February 21st to have Miss Aimee Crosby, a missionary from Japan speak at both services. All the other churches are cordially invited to join in the evening service.

The Philathea class of Goodale United church met in the church vestry Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bryant Burrows and Mrs. Hazel Cairns in charge of the program. Mrs. Abbie Nelson and Mrs. Etta Chapin were the hostesses.

The Operetta, "The Radio Maid," conducted by Mr. Sylvester Slate, will be given February 26th. The characters are as follows: Mr. John Holbrook, their son, Chauncey Townsend; John Ezra Johnson, Joe, the

hired man, Orland Richardson; Mabel Ella Smith, the hired girl, Abbie Burrows; June Worthington, Lena Corkins; Alice, Irene Streeter; Hazel, Mabel Raymond; Mary, Mildred Lawrence.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Truesdell with their sons Arthur and Bradford, enjoyed a birthday dinner in Amherst with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett. Both Mr. Truesdell and Mrs. Bartlett's birthdays occur on the same day.

The board of registrars of voters will be in session at the town hall for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualification of persons claiming the right to vote and of correcting the voters' list, as follows: Wednesday, the 24th, from noon to 10 p.m.

The Sixth and Seventh grades gave a George Washington play Wednesday evening at the meeting of the P. T. A. The following took part: Sidney Griswold, Robert Schaufus, Malcolm Danforth, Phyllis Gordon, Madeline Newton. Ruby Barber sang a special song.

The action of "The Radio Maid," takes place at the homestead farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Holbrook, where every summer a group of college boys and girls go for an outing and vacation.

Cupid works fast on Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, and June, who is a favorite among the girls and a singer on the radio. Also Mabel, the "hired girl," and Joe, who, just before the last curtain, announces his success in finally proposing to and winning Mabel.

Also old-fashioned songs such as the "Huckle' Bee," and the Old Grey Mare will be sung as well as the regular chorus songs by a chorus of about thirty students.

This is the first Operetta attempted by Powers Institute for a number of years.

You won't be able to say enough about "Specialized Lubrication" after you have tried it. The Morgan Garage. Jan. 12-19-26-Adv.

Read the NATION WIDE ADV. on Page 6

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE MAN"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Cupid pictured with an arrow—That to me seems stupid
Not an arrow, but a popgun
Is the thing for Cupid.

Mistress (who had sent Swedish maid to the theatre): "Why, Olga, you're back early — it's only 10 o'clock. Wasn't the show good?"
Olga: "It was all right."
Mistress: "But why didn't you stay for the last act?"
Olga: "What for? The program said, 'Act III same as Act I.'"

Mrs. Smith (at bridge table)—Before we start playing, do you mind if I consult my husband on a point I am not quite certain about?
Hostess — No, certainly not my dear.

Mrs. Smith — Well, George, did you say two kicks or three for no trumps?
"If I were you," he said during a lull in the domestic story, "I would have more sense."
"I would," she responded agreeably.

Willie—"Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?"
Pa—"No, son; God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

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Christmas party conjurer — Now my lad, you hear your watch ticking inside the handkerchief. Are you satisfied?
Youngster — More than satisfied. It hasn't been going for a month.—

Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juliet.—
—The Baptist.

Traffic Cop: Hey, you can't turn this corner!
Sweet Young Thing: Make all those other cars get out of my way and I'll show you.

Pepperell — Does your wife ever change her mind?
Salterini — No; she's still using the same old one.—

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